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FOREWORD

We, the students of the Roosevelt Junior High School, in presenting this first edition of "The Rough Riders", have endeavored to represent the faces, scenes, and incidents, which have played so important a part in our school life.

We hope this volume will be of interest not to the students only, but to all the people of the community who have regard for the aims and purposes of the school.

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OF
ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Dedication

TO OUR
"KID SISTERS AND BROTHERS"
WE FONDLY DEDICATE
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"JUST A WORD FROM THE STAFF"

If there be slams,
 Within this book,
 Why, please don't shoot the staff,
 For jokes are jokes,
 So be a sport,
 And with the rest just laugh.

Special mention should be given to Mr. Palmatier for his capable work for the advertising section, and to Kenneth Brouse, Charles Flegal and Herbert Hawley for their splendid art work.

We also desire to thank all our subscribers and advertisers for their excellent co-operation.

9 A CLASS



CLASS COLORS

Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS MOTTO

Rowing not Drifting

CLASS YELL

R-R-R-rip saw, R-R-R-rip saw,
R-R-R-rip saw bang,
We are members of the 9A gang,
Are we for 'em
Well I guess!
Loyalty and Leadership,
Yes! Yes! Yes!

CLASS LOYALTY SONG

Hail to the 9A's,
The class we love so well,
Hail to our own school
Where loyalty shall dwell.
School of our pals! Where sportsmanship is won,
Fairest of all schools
Beneath the glowing sun.

CHORUS

The 9A's our own class, the class of Roosevelt;
School where our classmates worked to make us strong.
Your school and my school, the best in all Kazoo,
Fairest of all schools beneath the glowing sun.
Hail to the workers,
The class that fought to win,
Hail to the 9A's who work when they begin;
Rowing not drifting is our class motto true,
The loyalty and leadership
Will work up to it too.

CLASS OFFICERS

President Charles Bucher
Vice-President Helen Burger
Secretary-Treasurer Thelma Spealman



Rosamind Pier

"The sweetest girl in all the world."

Editor-in-Chief Annual '26; Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Girl Scouts '24, '25; Field Ball '24, '25.

Charles Bucher

"The apparel oft proclaims the man."

Orchestra '24, '25; Glee Club '25, '26; Class President '26; Boy Scouts '24; Soccer '24; Basketball '25, '26; Track '24, '25.

Helen Willett

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

Student Council '26; Glee Club '26; Girl Reserves '24.

Hazel Decker

"Her hair was like threads of gold."

Girl Reserves '24, '26; Embroidery Club '25.

Ruth Lowman

*"So unaffected, so composed a mind,
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."*

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Field Ball '24, '25.

Arthur VanEmst

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Student Council '25, '26; Boy Scouts '24.

Lillian Adams

*"Smiles may come and laughs may go,
But giggles go on forever."*

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Glee Club '25,
'26; Basketball '25.



Gerald Scott

*"All the great men are dead, and I'm
not feeling very well myself."*

Annual Staff '26; Boys' Glee Club '25;
Basketball '26; Track '23, '24, '25; Soc-
cer '25.



Louise Gelow

*"I thus neglecting worldly ends all dedi-
cated,*

To closeness and the bettering of my mind."

Girl Scouts '24, '25; Girl Reserves '26;
Glee Club '24, '26; Poetry Club '26.



Helen Burger

"A sweet tho' silent maiden."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Glee Club
'25, '26; Vice-President Class '26.



Esther Vosler

*"She's short and stout and round about,
A jolly good girl without a doubt."*

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Baseball '24;
Field Ball '25.



Leslie Gerrish

"A lion among ladies, a man among men."

Boy Scouts '24; Art Club '25; Glee Club
'26; Track '24, '25.





Leila Chase

*"I'm not concerned, that I am not known,
I seek to be worthy to be known."*

Girl Reserves '24, '25; Etiquette Club
'25; Embroidery Club '26.

Charles Flegal

"Silence is better than empty chatter."

Basketball '26; Track '24; Art Club '24.

Virginia Ehrman

*"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys
strayed in a fitfull fantasy."*

Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Glee Club '25,
'26; Embroidery Club '25; Girl Re-
serves '26.

Lucille Bucklin

*"To those who know thee not, no words
can paint,*

*And those who know thee, know all words
are faint."*

Annual Staff '26; Glee Club '24, '25, '26;
Girl Scouts '24, '25; Field Ball '24, '25.

Virginia Wheaton

*"To grow or not to grow,
That is the question."*

Nature Study Club '25; Embroidery
Club '26.

Winfield Hill

*"I am so fresh, that new green blades of
grass turn green with envy as I pass."*

Boy Scouts '24; Radio Club '25; Science
Club '26.

Ruth Linard

*"True merit like a river, the deeper it is
the less noise it makes."*

Field Ball '24.



Arthur Thomas

*"More have repented of speech than of
silence."*

Boys' Glee Club '25, '26.



Thelma Spealman

*"True to herself, true to her friends,
True to her duty always."*

Girl Reserves '25.



Dorothy Marlette

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Girl Reserves '26; Poetry Club '25.



Dorothy Minnis

*"She has two eyes so soft and brown,
Take care she gives a side glance and looks
down."*

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Embroidery Club
'25.



Kenneth Brouse

"We should worry, he doesn't."

Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Glee Club '24,
'25; Radio Club '25; Science Club '26;
Boy Scouts '24.





Lillian Day

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Art Club '25, '26; Patch Ball '24, '25;
Field Ball '24.

Duane Schwenn

"Let not the man be trusted that hath no music in his soul."

Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Glee Club '25, '26; Nature Study Club '24; Track '24.

Jean Noble

"We grant that tho' she had much wit She was very shy in using it."

Embroidery Club '26.

Angeline Bos

"A jolly lass, chuck full of fun, She's always nice to everyone."

Girl Reserves '24, '26; Glee Club '26;
Embroidery Club '26.

Ruth Barry

"My treasures are my friends."

Debating Club '26; Poetry Club '25.

Paul Worthington

"All tongues speak well of him."

Glee Club '25, '26; Basketball '26; Soccer '24.

William Fry

"By true merit he makes his way."

Basketball '26; Glee Club '25.



Florence Marlette

"May she never change except in name."

Glee Club '25, '26; Debating Club '26.



Helen Kelley

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,

And if she won't, she won't,

And so there's an end on't."

Nature Study Club '24; Art Club '25;

Girl Reserves '26; Basketball '25.



Charles Fuller

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."*

Glee Club '25; Art Club '26; Track '25;
Basketball '25, '26.



Athene Skinner

*"Some are born to lift, and some are
born too lean."*

Girl Reserves '24, '25; Glee Club '25,
'26; Poetry Club '25; Debating Club '26.



Parrish Freeman

"In arguing lo' we own his skill

For tho' he's vanquished he'll argue still."

Basketball '26.





Mildred Williamson

*"Be good, sweet maid,
Let those who will be clever."*

Girl Reserves '24, '25; Debating Club '26.



Mary Homan

"A quiet little girl, with a quiet little way."

Etiquette Club '25; Embroidery Club '26.



Esther Morrison

"As merry as the day is long."

Glee Club '26.



Marjorie Jackson

*"Everyone can read the language of a
smile."*

Embroidery Club '26.

Debating Club '26.



Ilah Wellington

*"Care to our coffin, adds a nail no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."*

Glee Club '25, '26; Debating Club '26;

Know-Kazoo Klub '24.

HISTORY OF THE 9A CLASS

We, the "Class of Loyalty and Leadership", the 9A Class, have traveled from kindergarten to this altitude with only a few changes as we have progressed. Those who started in the kindergarten are, Angeline Bos, Helen Burger, Charles Flegel, Louise Gelow, Leslie Gerrish, Ruth Linard, Ruth Lowman, Thelma Spealman, Esther Vosler, Kenneth Brouse, Helen Kelley, Winfield Hill, Mary Comrie, Mary Redmond and Rosamond Pier.

In the first grade there were the same ones as in the kindergarten with the addition of Duane Schwenn, Virginia Wheaton and Howard Brubaker.

In the second grade Daniel Conway, Cecil Griffith, Peter Jankoski, Austin Lancaster, Willard McKnight, Donald Snow, Clyde Swinehart, Albert Tenbuschen, Charles Wortinger, Amos DePoty, Roland Brainard, Marshall Doty, Jesse Bixler, Roma Beauprie, Lucille Bucklin, Dorothy Carrier, Ila Conyer, Martha Hagenbaugh, Viva Hurni, Hazel Payne, Thelma Pallett and Elaine Hershberger entered our class, and Donald Arnold, Howard Brubaker, Daniel Conway, Roma Beauprie, Ila Conyer, Viva Hurni and Elaine Hershberger left us.

Howard Flegel, Mathew Dean, Paul Harriman, Marian Lane, Sam Polozollo, Pauline Hersh, Wilma Hurlbut, Ruth McDaniel, Agnes Woods, Ida Meachum, Dorothy Tidd, Ida Haring, Louis Blanchard, Howard Cannon, Mathew Fisher, Edward Hagerty, Edward Jones, Wm. Kokemeyer, Duane Kress, Versil Shelly, Harold Harring, Vivian Armstrong, Alice Cole, Pauline Haywood, Wynatta Jones, Virginia Kress and Virginia Early came into our third grade class. Those who left were: Howard Flegel, Paul Harriman, Sam Polozollo, Pauline Hersh, Wilma Hurlbut, Ruth McDaniel, Agnes Woods, Ida Meachum, Dorothy Tidd, Ida Haring, Austin Lancaster, Louis Blanchard, Howard Cannon, Marshall Doty, Mathew Fisher, Cecil Griffith, Edward Hagerty, Edward Jones, Wm. Kokemeyer, Versil Shelley, Donald Snow, Harold Harring, Vivian Armstrong, Alice Cole, Martha Hagenbaugh, Pauline Haywood, Wynatta Jones, Virginia White and Virginia Early.

When we entered the fourth grade Ila Conyer, Esther Matthews Daniel Conway, Ferne Stratton, Logan Wagner and Earl Taylor came into our grade, and Thelma Pallett, Mildred Stout, Esther Matthews, Logan Wagner and Duane Kress left it.

Vivian Armstrong, Mildred Bungers, Opal Binder, Leila Chase, Mary Galbraith, Dorothy Lambert, Margaret Lengweiler, Clara Mannah, Dorothy Tidd, Ruth Workman, Ida Meachum, Louise Robb, Goldie Gilbert, Charles Fuller, Leon Freeman, Ernest Haynes, Kenneth Heinman, Carl Keith, Edgar Lewis, Harold Mueller, George Rustenholtz, Gerald Scott, Wm. Strieble, Howard Southerland, Arthur Thomas, Carol VandeGeissen, Paul Worthington, Joseph Miller, Lloyd Beebe, Donald Beebe, Margaret Blett, Hazel Decker, Ruth Green, Martin Bungers, Osborn McNette and Charles Bucher entered the fifth grade with us and Louise Robb left.

In the sixth grade Thomas Bachmeyer, Eugene Badger, Howard Hill, Albert Lamphere, Helen Brewer, Mary Homan, Esther Matthews, Thelma Pallett, Lavan Rinker, Athene Skinner, Beatrice Babcock, Edward Farwell, John Kapka, Mary Hoadly, Helen Shrote and Leonard Haring came, and those who left were: Edgar Lewis, Martin Bungers, Kenneth Heinman, Howard Hill, John Kapka, Albert Lamphere, Carl VandeGeissen, Wm. Strieble, Earl Taylor, Mildred Bungers, Dorothy Lambert, Clara Mannah, Thelma Pallett, Ila Conyer, Helen Shrote, Esther Matthews, Lavan Rinker, and Beatrice Babcock.

During those years our class was considered the "Banner Class". We have taken part in several games; among them are Schlag, Soccer, and Patch Ball.

Passing into the seventh grade our membership increased. The pupils who entered were: Russell Dowell, Peter Monzulla, Walter House, Charles Hearnshaw, Louis Hubbard, Manley Hartman, Helen Huddleston, Carrie Bellinger, Barbara Grant, Gertrude Morrison, Helen Lovette,

Dorothy Beaton, Marjorie Jackson, Evelyn Hartman, Mildred Kopp, Mary Blanchard, Barbara Simmons, Ida Meachum and Frances Polderman. Those who left were: Russell Dowell, Thelma King, Peter Monzulla, Walter House, Edward Farwell, Carrie Bellinger, Barbara Grant, Helen Lovette, Ida Meachum, Evelyn Hartman and Manley Hartman. This was the beginning of Junior High School and upon reaching this point we took a very important step for upon us rested the responsibility of setting a good example for the younger children. We were expected to co-operate with our teachers and fellow-students, and in a general way, more things were expected of us.

In the eighth grade clubs were formed: Radio, Girl Reserves, Poetry, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Nature Study, Know Kazoo, Debating, Etiquette, Art and Glee Club. Each one of us chose a club we would like to join. The children that came into this grade were: Arthur Crain, Dale Faulk, Jay Robinson, Mike Hoover, Geneva Hummel, Edith Moeller, Virginia Owen, Alice Thomas, Helen Hearn, Cecil Smith, Bessie Colvin, Marian Pierce, Emmaline Wise, Thelma Renner and Howard Redmond. Those who left were: Arthur Crain, Dale Faulk, Charles Hearnshaw, Jay Robinson, Mike Hoover, Thomas Bachmeyer, Vivian Armstrong, Dorothy Beaton, Ila Conyer, Pearl Harris, Helen Huddleston, Geneva Hummel, Mary Blanchard, Mildred Kopp, Edith Moeller, Gertrude Morrison, Virginia Owen, Frances Polderman, Barbara Simmons, Alice Thomas, Helen Hearn, Cecil Smith, Bessie Colvin and Marian Pierce.

We have participated in several of the school activities such as: Basketball, Baseball, Patch Ball, Field Ball and Football, always doing our best to make each undertaking a success.

In the ninth grade the Student Council was formed. Our representatives were Helen Willet and Arthur Van Emst.

The officers and members of the ninth grade are: President, Charles Bucher; Vice-President, Helen Burger, Secretary-Treasurer, Thelma Spealman; Lillian Adams, Mary Ruth Barry, Angeline Bos, Lucille Bucklin, Leila Chase, Lillian Day, Hazel Decker, Virginia Ehrmann, Louise Gelow, Mary Homan, Marjorie Jackson, Helen Kelley, Ruth Linard, Ruth Lowman, Dorothy Marlette, Florence Marlette, Dorothy Minnis, Esther Morrison, Jeon Noble, Rosamond Pier, Athene Skinner, Esther Vosler, Ila Wellington, Virginia Wheaton, Helen Willet, Mildred Williamson, Kenneth Brouse, Charles Flegal, Parish Freeman, William Fry, Charles Fuller, Leslie Gerrish, Winfield Hill, Duane Schwenn, Gerald Scott, Arthur Thomas, Arthur Van Emst and Paul Worthington.

We have a motto and colors for our class. The motto is "Rowing Not Drifting" and our colors are Purple and Gold. We also have a song, a flower, a yell, and a poem, which may be referred to on another page.

Written by
Thelma Spealman, Leslie Gerrish and Louise Gelow.



9A CLASS PROPHECY

FIFTEEN YEARS FROM NOW—MAYBE

CHARACTERS

Wife—Ruth Lowman. Husband—Arthur Van Emst.
Visitors—Charles Bucher, Virginia Ehrmann, Angeline Bos, Duane Schwenn, Winfield Hill, Esther Vosler, Gerald Scott.

TIME—After Dinner (7:00 o'clock).

SCENE—Living Room of the Home.

Wife (remarking aloud and with much show of exhaustion): "How I do sympathize with those teachers I used to have. Since I have entered the profession it has proven to be one long line of correcting and O.K'ing. I remember Miss Balch had us elect a secretary to correct our spelling papers. And Miss Stanley—(Interrupted by entrance of husband).

Arthur: Hello there, you can't guess who's coming here tonight?

Ruth: I know you can't.

Arthur: What's that? Have you invited the Smiths, Browns and Jones over?

Ruth: No, not those people. Do you remember Esther Vosler and Virginia Ehrmann? Well, I met them today at a general teacher's meeting and they are coming over tonight. Isn't that nice.

Arthur: Nice? No word for it! It is simply great! I, also, met some of our school chums today and they are coming too! What's more, do you remember Duane Schwenn? He is going to entertain us with some of his famous pieces of work.

Ruth: How wonderful! By the way, Esther tells me that Rosamond Pier and Lillian Day have gone abroad to study their talents. Do you remember what a wonderful voice Rosamond had? And how Lillian could with a stroke of her brush make a straight line look like a master-piece?

Arthur: Good for them! I always wished that they would develop their artistic abilities. (Pause) Charles Bucher is to bring Angeline Bos here this evening. Isn't it she and you who laughed so that time because you sewed your binding on a piece of scrap goods instead of your apron and Miss Balch sent you to the assembly room?

Ruth: Not as bad as that, Miss Balch didn't dismiss us. She laughed too. She certainly was a good sport!

Arthur: Our friends will be here any minute now. Let's talk over school days, shall we?

Ruth: Yes, let's! That's a good idea! Did you know that Virginia Wheaton and Hazel Decker have started a circus? As I take it, it has become rather popular.

(Doorbell rings)

Arthur: There they are!

(Door is opened and in come Charles Bucher, Virginia Ehrmann, Duane Schwenn, Esther Vosler, Angeline Bos, Gerald Scott and Winfield Hill. Everyone shakes hands with host and hostess.)

Charles: Seems most like old times!

Angeline: Doesn't it though! It seems as if it were yesterday with you standing and facing our class as president, and now you are President of the Bucher Paper Manufacturing Company of Kalamazoo.

Ruth: Isn't that wonderful? What are you doing Gerald?

Gerald: Oh, I own the store formerly owned by Gilmore Brothers but have increased its size however, by adding the entire front of that block. Say what are you doing, Ruth? Winfield was quite anxious to know.

Ruth: I am at the head of the Junior High Department of Coolidge School and teaching English there also. Now, Winfield, suppose you tell us something of what you're doing.

Winfield: Well, there isn't much to tell. Since I made that last invention of unbreakable

soapbubbles, I have had several positions offered me, but I have refused them and am working on another invention, which, I hope, shall prove successful. We haven't heard anything about the other girls yet. What are you doing Esther?

Esther: Oh, I am teaching spelling at the same school in which Virginia is teaching.

Virginia: Yes, when I went to school I never thought I could get Latin through my head and now I am teaching practically all the Latin at Warden's High School in Cincinnati. Leila Chase is principal there with Mary Homan acting as assistant principal.

Ruth: How about you, Angeline?

Angeline: Me? Oh, I'm the chief comedian at the Capitol in St. Louis. Say, I see Duane has brought his violin along, and I am just crazy to hear that new piece he has just published, aren't you?

Everybody: Oh, yes!
(Violin solo by Duane)

Duane: I'm going to stop now. I want to hear more about our school chums. Since you are Secretary of the Navy, Arthur, and Leslie Gerrish is the Chief Justice it seems as though Roosevelt were ruling the country, doesn't it?

Charles: It surely does! Say, Ruth, where's Helen Burger now-a-days?

Ruth: She and Louise Gelow are heads of the Girl Reserves movement in the United States. You know Louise turned Girl Reserve just before we left Roosevelt and has been faithful to the last. The Marlette girls are missionaries in China. They are giving concerts for the natives.

Arthur: I saw Pat Freeman down at the docks in Benton Harbor today and asked him to come tonight but he had to sail this afternoon for the South Pole. He is captain of the ship "Stanley", the ship named in honor of Miss Stanley.

Esther: Miss Stanley has charge of the Physical Education Department in Alaska.

Virginia: She always was a "Bonus Magister". You know, I heard that Ruth Barry, our girl from the "sunny South" has gone back there and started an institution of home economics. Does anyone know about Thelma Spealman?

Angeline: Yes, she and Lucille Bucklin have a stenographic business in San Francisco and are using their profits toward working conditions in Russia.

Duane: Chuck Flegal and Kenneth Brouse are heading a hunting expedition to Africa. Charles Fuller, Arthur Thomas and Paul Worthington are going too. They will meet the Prince of Wales when they land at Africa, so I understand.

Virginia: Helen Willet is candidate for Governor of California.

Charles: I hope she wins—she certainly deserves to!

Esther: Helen Kelly is running a large beauty parlor at Detroit. Gene Noble is a lawyer in Boston. Where is Esther Morrison, anyway?

Ruth: I believe Esther is the head nurse in one of the large hospitals in Texas. Dorothy Minnis and Lillian Adams are starring in an opera called "Sunshine and Rain," you know. Athene Skinner is a designer of hats in New York.

Gerald: Say, doesn't someone know about some more of our teachers?

Duane: Yes, I saw Miss Lassfolk the other night at my musical entertainment. She appeared to be very prosperous and introduced me to Mr. Morton, her husband, who is a congressman from Wisconsin.

Esther: Mrs. Barker has gone abroad with her daughter, Constance, who is to be married to a famous poet upon her return to America. I heard that both Miss Brockie and Miss Balch are married and live right next door to each other in Philadelphia. You know they were always together at Roosevelt.

Charles: Mr. Allen is in Egypt now introducing the Boy Scouts there. Where is Mr. Palmatier?

Virginia: He is manager of the Bookkeeping Department at Yale. Mrs. Buckham isn't teaching school now, but is living with her family in their home in the suburbs of New York.

Miss Potter is married to Mr. Lightly, the great English Artist. Miss Bates is married too. She and her husband are giving musical performances in their theater they built in New York City.

Arthur: Of course, you all know that Mr. DeLong has added to his already popular name by accomplishing the feat of going over Niagara Falls in a Ford Coupe.

Angeline: Miss Thompson too, has just recently won the medal for being the best American lady acrobat.

Charles (displaying watch): My word! It is almost 11:30 o'clock and I have a business appointment tomorrow morning. Let's sing our school song and go.

Everybody: Yes, let's!

(All group to front of stage and sing school song.)

THE 9A CLASS WILL '26 (Roosevelt)

This the 9A Class of 1926 having passed from the supervision of the teachers at Roosevelt to the teachers at Central High, do bequeath to the former a few more gray hairs, a few more wrinkles, and happy hearts.

1. To Howard Cannon we leave the opportunity of filling the vacancy on the Junior teaching force caused by Lucile Bucklin's promotion.
2. Lillian Adams leaves her sober thoughts to Evelyn MacMillan.
3. We hereby bequeath Charles Bucher's ability to play basketball to Howard Sutherland.
4. Charles Fuller's "Lost and Found" department we leave to Albert Ten Busschen.
5. To William Kokmeyer we leave Helen Burger's "Secrets to Successful Marrels".
6. Hazel Decker bequeaths her motto "Always to School on Time" to Olga Bell.
7. Winfield Hill leaves his ability for cartooning on the boards to Big Bad Bill Hall with his advice, "Always get the teacher's consent before you demonstrate."
8. To Louis Hubbard we leave Virginia Ehrmann's winning smile and enchanting music.
9. Sir Parrish Freeman and Sir Leslie Gerrish leave their robes of Knighthood to Sir Clyde Thomas so that the girls will not miss the attention of such noble knights.
10. To Mildred Bungers we leave Mary Homan's and Helen Kelly's bashful ways.
11. Duane Schwenn wishes his manly strength left to Wilber Robyn.
12. Marjorie Jackson leaves her smiles to Miss Balch.
13. Ruth Lowen wishes her baby talk left to Lawrence Palmer.
14. Dorothy Minnis leaves her ability of getting admirers to Nellie Deneau.
15. Rosamond Pier vacates her position as teacher of the 3rd, and 4th grades in favor of Johnny O'Brien.
16. Gerald Scott leaves his position as business manager on the staff to Paul Beach.
17. Esther Vosler and Lillian Day leave their ability of doing the Charleston to Robert Stohrer.
18. Ruth Barry leaves her rouge and lipstick to Miss Lassfolk.
19. Jean Noble and Louise Gelow leave their old tennis shoes to Edith Darnell.
20. Athene Skinner leaves her serious thoughts to Wayne Bucher.
21. Thelma Spealman and Ruth Linard leave their wonderful vocabulary to Dorothy Lambert.
22. To Mary Campbell we leave Virginia Wheaton's Balbriggan dress.
23. Helen Willet and Arthur Van Emst leave their positions on the Student Council to Bernardino Cortez otherwise known as Pete.
24. Ila Wellington and Mildred Williamson leave the memory of their sunny locks to Juanita Boney.
25. William Fry leaves his ability to cook to the Garlick Twins.
26. Angeline Bos bids Marion Drummond—Adieu.
27. To each and every member of the Roosevelt Junior High School, we leave our examples of loyalty, good conduct, industry, and thrift.

(Signed) 9A CLASS 1926.

Witness: Lillian Adams.
Witness: Winfield Hill.
Witness: Calvin Coolidge.

9A CLASS ROSTER

NAME	NICKNAME	APPEARANCE	NOTED FOR	DISPOSITION	WANTS TO BE	DESTINY
Lillian Adams	Sis	Darling	Love Affairs	Happy-Go-Lucky	Bachelor's Wife	Harmony Teacher
Vivian Armstrong	Viv	Meek	Quietness	Easy Going	Music Teacher	House Wife
Ruth Barry	Cupie	Artificial	Whispering	Jolly	School Marm	Chorus Girl
Angeline Bos	Polly	Embarrassed	Recitations	Giggly	Comedian	Teacher
Kenneth Brouse	Kenny	Blushing	Playing Violin	Odd	Dentist	Clerk
Charles Bucher	Chuck	Pastoral	Laziness	Angelic	To Be Married	Picture Framer
Lucille Bucklin	Chuck	Curly	Lovely Hair	Sunny	English Teacher	Ukelele Player
Helen Burger	Ceale	Slender	Singing Ability	Sociable	Pianist	Window Washer
Leila Chase	Beany	Prim	Honesty	Likable	Missionary	Sales Woman
Lillian Day	Hayseed	Ichabod Crane	Penmanship	Gloomy	Millionaire	A Nun
Hazel Decker	Ginny	Tall	Beauty	Pleasant	Secretary	Clerk
Virginia Ehrmann	Chuck	Frowning	Orchestra Work	Sassy	Society Belle	Latin Teacher
Charles Flegel	Chuck	Quiet	Art Work	Warm	Artist	Carpenter
Parish Freeman	Pat	Evident	Bluffing	Mean	Lady Killer	Floor Sweeper
William Fry	Bill	Lanky	Minstrel Work	Cool	Actor	Ditch Digger
Charles Fuller	Chuck	Short	Finding Books	Agreeable	Mayor	Lawn Mower
Louise Gelow	Skezix	A Perfect Lady	Cramming	Cold	Famous	Actress
Leslie Gerrish	Les	Easy Going	Wanting His Way	Selfish	Engineer	Caddy
Winfield Hill	Windy	Freakish	Cartooning	Happy	Traffic Cop	Civics Teacher
Mary Homan	_____	Neat	Kindness	Happy	Sewing Teacher	Minister's Wife
Marjorie Jackson	_____	Shy	Kindness	Easy Going	Nurse	Biscuit Shooter
Helen Kelly	_____	Stately	Sewing	Frank	Governess	Movie Actress
Ruth Linard	Peggy	Plump	Good Natured	Friendly	A Newly Wed	Movie Actress
Ruth Lowman	Rufe	Pleasing	Good Student	Sociable	Hair Dresser	Music Teacher
Dorothy Marlette	Dot	Just Dot	Paper Botanist	Goodly	Princess	Spelling Teacher
Florence Marlette	Flo	Smiling	Pretty Eyes	Likable	Red Cross Nurse	Maid
Dorothy Minnis	Dor	Starting	Cutting Up	Full of Fun	Movie Actress	Bare-Back Rider
Esther Morrison	_____	Dignified	Her Ideas	Happy	A Promoter	Famous
Jean Noble	_____	Obliging	Art Work	Happy	Designer	Librarian
Rosamond Pier	Rosie	Laughing	Music	Sunny	Grand Opera Star	Cow Puncheress
Duane Schwenn	Shorty	Neat	Playing Violin	Likable	President	Chimney Sweep
Gerald Scott	Jake	Dapper	Eating Candy	Talkative	Bachelor	Blacksmith
Athene Skinner	Skinny	Freakish	Playing Piano	Crabby	Spotlight Artist	Book Model
Thelma Speakman	Shrimp	Quaintness	Recitations	Good Pal	Writer	Cook Agent
Arthur Van Ernst	Art	Husky	Cleverness	Happy	Social Reformer	Spud Raiser
Esther Vosler	Fat	Sporty	Pitching	Shy	Married	Marion Old Maid's Home
Ilah Wellington	Blondy	Husky	Good nature	Jolly	Dressmaker	Cook
Virginia Wheaton	Jimmy	Prim	Reading	Even	Governess	Principal of Central
Mildred Williamson	Milfie	Sober	Quiet	Pleasant	Highbrow	Comedian
Paul Worthington	Lanky	Unassuming	Shooting Baskets	Melancholy	Business Man	Janitor

CLASSES



7th Grade



8th Grade



9th Grade

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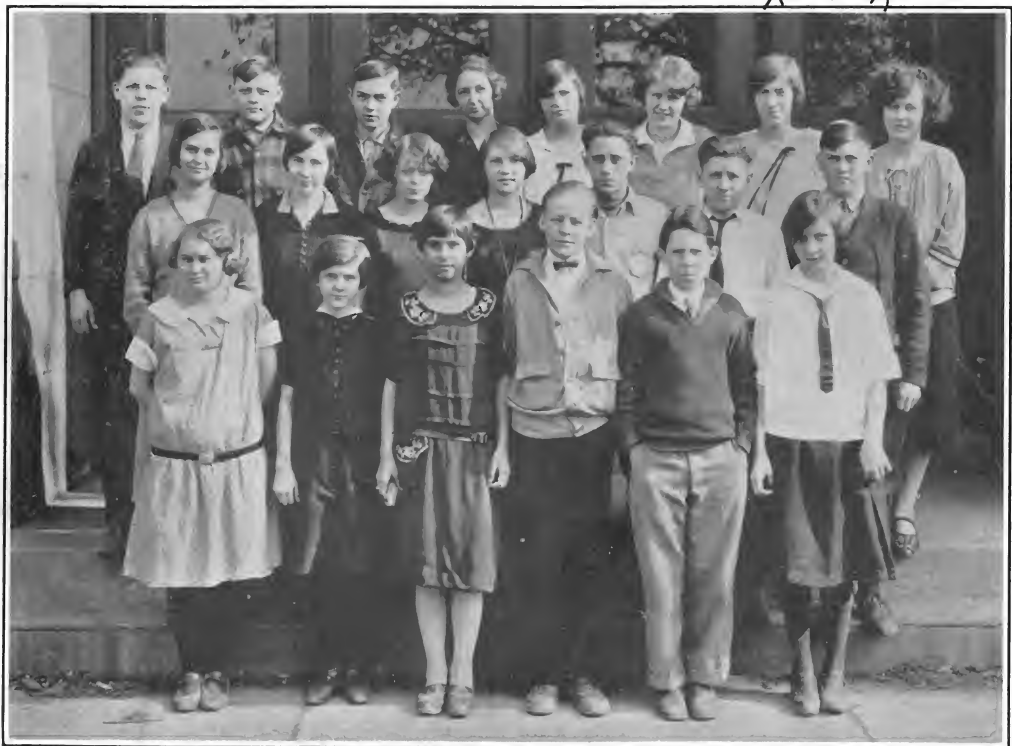
9A FEB. CLASS

Top Row—Donavie Weiss, Alta Crain, Lois Stanley, Letha McCarty, Miss Balch, Mildred Hallburg, Allie Nearhood, Catherine Flegal, Dorothy Cave.

Middle Row—Dale Faulk, Elmer Drummond—Pearl Harris, Helen Hearn, Dorothy Beaton, Leonard Vosler, Amos Chase.

Bottom Row—Robert Scott, Arthur Crain, Hubert Wheaton, Martin Forsman, George Cannon, Philip Goodman.

X Mom





8A CLASS



8B CLASS



7A CLASS



7B CLASS

SOCIETIES



H.C. Hawley



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

In September the Student Council was first introduced into the Roosevelt Junior High School. Under Mr. Allen's direction it has passed a very successful year.

The organization consists of a council composed of the President and Representatives from the grades. Its purpose is to promote school spirit and co-operation. In the latter part of January the members of the Council gave a play, demonstrating the work and purposes of the Council.

The Council has done extensive work the past two semesters. It has made our laws and traffic rules and has played an important part in appointing traffic officers. It has established a "Lost and Found Bureau" and to make for better order in the cloakrooms, the hooks have been numbered and a number given to each person.

The Council has progressed rapidly with their work and as it is an organization which is working for the betterment of the Junior High, we hope it will continue in the future.

The officers are: Helen Willett, President; Burt Van Trump, Vice-President; Carrie Hayman, Secretary. The representatives include Arthur Van Emst 9A, Juanita Boney 9B, Roy Nurrie 8B, Ivan McDonald 7A, Helen Messenger 7B.

ROSAMIND PIER '26.

Music Department



ORCHESTRA

During the year of 1925-26, the orchestra has progressed rapidly under the efficient direction of Miss Bates. Throughout the season the orchestra has played an active part in school functions. It has played at Parent-Teachers' meetings, Assemblies, and at the Community House.

Rehearsals have been held three times a week on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. During Miss Bates' absence Duane Schwenn has proved to be a very capable leader.

Personnel: Director—Miss Kathryn Bates; Violins—Viola Nottbeck, Billy Miller, Mary Jane Davis, Kenneth Brouse, Duane Schwenn, Arthur York, Charles Flegal, Max Garlick, Rex Garlick, Maxwell Wilson and Paul Cramer; Cornets—Russell Thom and Robert Williams; Piano—Virginia Ehrmann.

All the students playing musical instruments are invited to come and make the orchestra bigger and better next year.

ELIZABETH HATHAWAY.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

CLUBS

The clubs at Roosevelt have played an active part in the school life. They have awakened a keener interest in outside things. They have attempted to reach out and bring in bigger things for which a Junior High School has not the time. The clubs were organized in the fall of 1924 for the purpose of better school spirit. The clubs which were started in 1924 have all continued through this last year with the exception of the Poetry and Radio Clubs which were dropped last February, and the Girl Scouts which was dropped last fall.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs have been doing intensive work under the direction of Miss Bates. Both have appeared at Parent-Teacher's Association meetings and have taken part in recent chapels. They also played important parts in the program which was given last April, the Boys' Glee Club contributing a Minstrel Show and the Girls' Glee Club a vaudeville stunt.

The Girl Reserve Club is the largest of the girl clubs at Roosevelt. Besides their regular work along the reserve line, they have given a few plays during the past year. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time they were the first to participate in the offering for the poor.

The Art Club has been doing some interesting work in the way of designing and painting. They have not done much outside sketching, but have taken a trip to the Todd Museum and the Kalamazoo Institute of Art.

The Science Club was one of the new clubs formed in February under the leadership of Mr. McDougal. The club of boys has been experimenting along the lines of science. We hope that it may continue next year, that its membership will grow and that we may hear more about it.

The Debating Club was the other club formed in February under the supervision of Mr. Palmatier. It has not done much debating as yet, but it has been studying ways and means of debating. The club members attended a debate at the Western State Normal School last April. We all look forward with great eagerness to its more promising work next year.

The Embroidery Club's work has been along the lines of fancy work and some very good looking pieces have been turned out. The club was organized chiefly for pleasure with sociability playing an important part.

The Know Kazoo Klub's work has been made very interesting by the way in which its work has been planned. Its members have made many trips to the various important places in Kalamazoo and then have followed these trips with interesting discussions. The members have studied Kalamazoo from different viewpoints. They have visited such places as the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Kalamazoo Stationery Co., etc.

Now that we have firmly established clubs in our school, we, the outgoing members feel that those who remain will do their best to keep Roosevelt Clubs up to a high standard of success.

LUCILE BUCKLIN '26



KNOW KAZOO KLUB

Top Row (left to right)—Allan Ryon, Lillian Coleman, Robert Stohrer, Vivian Hawley, Preston Smith, Hazel Cummings, Robert Williams, Dorothea Pritchard.

Bottom Row—Irwin Ashbrook, Alice Smith, Everett Coleman, Mrs. Buckham, John McNett, Mary Sutton, Victor Ferguson.



GIRL RESERVES CLUB

Top Row (left to right)—Miss Brockie, Mildred Valentine, Helen Kelly, Edith Novess, Mildred Higgins, Dorothy Minnis, Hazel Decker, Dorothy Lambert, Alberta Storms, Hazel Payne.

Middle Row—Margaret Deisness, Angeline Bos, Virginia Ehrmann, Esther Vosler, Thelma Spealman, Louise Gelow, Maxine Wilson, Hazel Hilton, Ida Haring.

Bottom Row—Helen Burger, Ruth Lowman, Lillian Adams, Helen Robinson, Mable Galbraith, Letha Holt, Mary Baker, Mildred Milcham, Mildred Bungers.



EMBROIDERY CLUB

Top Row (left to right)—Velma Sabo, Billie Miller, Alberta Slager, Thelma Pallett, Maudie Corstange, Thelma Mumy, Wilma DeYoung, Eleanor Swain.

Middle Row—Hazel Cook, Rosa Brown, Mary Galbraith, Miss Balch, Evelyn McMillan, Ila Holston, Vivian Grover, Wilma McDonald.

Bottom Row—Vivian Wilson, Marguerite Cox, Maxine Schaffer, Irene Olmstead, Adeline Smith, Phoebe McNett, Ruth Harris, Alice DeWolfe.



DEBATING CLUB

Top Row (left to right)—Dorothy Tidd, Marjone Jackson, Ilah Wellington, Florence Marlette, Vera Nelson.

Middle Row—Dorcas Stanley, Olga Bell, K. E. Palmatier, Nellie De Neau, Mary Barry, Athene Skinner.

Bottom Row—Marion Drummond, Glenn Dean, Victor Nelson, Graydon DeVall.



ART CLUB

Top Row (left to right)—William Martin, Albert Cutshaw, Charles Flegal, Oliver Pritchard, Victor Shields, J. C. Gotham.

Bottom Row—Bethea Rish, Lillian Day, S. M. Potter, Mary Mazur, Pauline Gotham.



SCIENCE CLUB

Top Row (left to right)—Hill, Pres., Pierce, Disalvo, R. Flegal, Brouse, Cole, Brubaker.

Middle Row—McDougal (Faculty), Smith O'Brien, Sec'y, Kokmeyer, Purk, M. Flegal.

Bottom Row—Williams, Baldwin, Bucklin, Hubbard, Wiggins, Terberg.

THIS AND THAT

9A STATISTICS

1. Most Popular GirlLillian Adams
2. Most Popular BoyCharles Bucher
3. Biggest GrindLouise Gelow
4. Biggest BlufferParrish Freeman
5. Biggest SportGerald Scott
6. Prettiest GirlHazel Decker
7. Best Looking BoyCharles Bucher
8. Jolliest Person in Class.....Angeline Bos



An Ideal Girl of Roosevelt Junior High.

She is required to have the following:

Lillian Adam'shair
Elizabeth Hathaway'spep
Ruth Baird'seyes
Lucile Bucklin'sbrains
Dorcas Stanley'sclothes
Marian Schaffer'smusical ability



An Ideal Boy of Roosevelt Junior High.

He must have the following:

Chester Gibb'svoice
Arthur York'sbrains
Marion Lane'spep
Johnny Disalvo'shair
Duane Schwenn'smusical ability



A pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss,
In less than a jiffy
They landed like this.



LIFE



ATHLETICS



C. FLEGAL



SOCCKER TEAM

The spectators who witnessed the soccer team in action will gladly admit that they were not so slow. With the husky Roosevelt lads behind the pigskin it was sure to be shunted between the goal posts in double quick time.

Sept. 30th—The battling warriors came out on top in the first game of the season by winning from Washington; Roosevelt 5, Washington 4.

Oct. 7th—The second game was a well earned victory from Vine by a close margin; Roosevelt 2, Vine 0.

Oct. 14th—The husky Lincoln team was too much for our Roosevelt lads and gave us the short end of a 4 to 1 score; Roosevelt 1, Lincoln 4.

Oct. 21st—Vocational was next. The Roosevelt lads proved too strong for Vocational and finished 4 to 0; Roosevelt 4, Vocational 0.

Nov. 4th—Woodward took a victory from us in our last game. Both teams played a poor game; Roosevelt 0, Woodward 3.

At the close of the season the following boys received their R's:

Gerald Scott, Victor Nelson, Russell Thom, Mathew Dean, Harold Cochran, Lawrence Palmer, Glen Dean, Roy Purk, Marshal Doty.



Top Row—Coach DeLong, Russell Thom, Mathew Dean, Gerald Scott, Charles Flegal.
 Middle Row—Parrish Freeman, Paul Worthington (Capt.), Clyde Thomas, William Fry,
 Charles Bucher.
 Front Row—Yell Leaders, Max Garlick, Rex Garlick; Student Manager, Roy Nurrie.

BASKETBALL TEAM

The Basketball season of 1926 was not as successful for Roosevelt as the Soccer season, as the team won only four out of the five games.

There was plenty of material left from the last year's "B" team to build upon, and the boys practised faithfully and deserve a great deal of credit, even though the season was not entirely successful.

We also had the lads who got out in front of us at the games and brought back the old fighting spirit. Both Rex and Max will be with us next year to do their share of pep manufacturing.

Many of the fellows who played on this team will be back to do their stuff next year, so we look for a banner basket ball season at Roosevelt.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 6—Roosevelt 5	Vine 13	Feb. 10—Roosevelt 14	Vine 15
Jan. 13—Roosevelt 16	Vocational 7	Feb. 11—Roosevelt 32	Plainwell 24
Jan. 15—Roosevelt 10	Plainwell 26	Feb. 17—Roosevelt 10	Vocational 9
Jan. 20—Roosevelt 13	Woodward 19	Feb. 24—Roosevelt 27	Woodward 20
Jan. 27—Roosevelt 8	Lincoln 30	Mar. 1—Roosevelt 15	Lincoln 26
Feb. 3—Roosevelt 10	Washington 24	Mar. 3—Roosevelt 8	Washington 28



BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row—Roy Nurrie, Robert Stohrer, Luwellsen Dean, Paul Worthington, Leslie Gerrish, Mathew Dean, John Disalvo, Clyde Thomas, Coach Raymond DeLong.

Bottom Row—Burt VanTrump, Everett Coleman, Russell Thom, William Fry, Arthur Thomas, Glen Dean, Edward Burrma, Charles Fuller.



TRACK CHAMPS—CLASS B

Top Row—Frederick Keiser, Mathew Dean, William Fry, Paul Worthington, Glen Dean, Leslie Gerrish, Charles Bucher, Gerald Scott, Victor Nelson, Russell Thom, Edward Burrma, Coach DeLong.

Bottom Row—Burt Van Trump, Howard Brubaker, Rex Garlick, Marian Lane, Gordon Hubbard, Clyde Thomas, Wayne Bucher, Duane Schwenn, Max Garlick, Marvin Baldwin, Howard Bucklin.



A MYSTERY STORY

A bride and groom were going abroad for their honeymoon. While leaning over the ship railing the bride dropped one of her rings overboard. She was deeply grieved by the loss.

Some days later, dining in a hotel in Naples they ordered fish.
What do you think they found in the fish?
BONES!

There's a meter of measure,
There's a meter of tone,
But the best place to meet her
Is to meet her alone.

JOKES

Owing to the fact that these jokes are not printed on tissue paper, some may find it hard to see through them.

Lillian Day: I don't feel well.
Mary Mezur: Where do you feel worst?
Lillian Day: In classes.

7B's may come,
9A's may go,
But Verity sweeps on forever.

Doc Shirk: Give me a short definition of a polygon.
Pupil: A Polygon is a dead parrot.

Chas. Bucher: But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.
Teacher: Neither do I, but it is the lowest I am allowed to give.

Mr. Dougal: What can you tell me about nitrates?
Student: Well—er—they're cheaper than day rates.

She: I wonder who invented that superstition about Friday being an unlucky day?
He: Oh! some poor fish.

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

1. The day after skipping school.
2. When Mr. Morgan investigates your absence.
3. When the first spring days come and you're inside looking out.
4. When they add a few more periods.
5. When you get called on for the only problem you didn't work.

We always laugh at teacher's jokes
No matter what they be,
Not becuz they are funny jokes
But becuz it's policy.

Leslie Gerrish: It's all over the school.
Howard Bucklin: What?
Leslie Gerrish: The roof, little one.

"I'm careful not to use all my brains,"
Said the little 7B,
"Because if I should use 'em all up
I couldn't get any more."

Teacher: Now Bobbie construct a sentence containing the word "pilfer".
Bobbie: "Ma has a pill fer me every night."

Wanted: Some one to pay attention to us, 7B's.

Miss Stanley had just been explaining an algebra problem. Seeing that her class did not understand it she said, "Now watch the board closely, while I run through it again."

LATIN

All the people dead who wrote it,
All the people dead who spoke it,
All the people die who learn it,
Blessed death they surely earn it.

The world will strew a path of roses to the door of the genius who establishes a laundry for dirty looks.

A man in an ice cream suit is dressed a la mode.

Flip: Who won the race to the fence, you or the bull?

Flop: It was a toss up.

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust,
If Latin don't kill us
Algebra must.

"I wish I was a Scotchman."

"Why?"

"They have such close friends."

EXCUSE RECEIVED BY MISS STANLEY

Dear Teacher: While at school Duane got his head cut open. Will you please look into it? and oblige—Mrs. Schwenn.

People I Can't Talk To:
Victorian people
Modern people
Interesting people
Dull people
Intelligent people.

Question: Do you think we are too young to wear long pants? John and Clyde Homan.

Answer: Certainly not, if you can get a size small enough.

People I Can't Listen To:
People who know everything,
People who know nothing,
People who know anything
People who know me.
P. S. I am deaf and dumb.

NOTICE!

If you can't laugh at these jokes for their originality, at least respect their age.

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